Carteraville, in this state. Col. Akin was born in the county of Ethert the 9th of October, 1811. Upon attaining his majority, he removed to Dahlonega and for a year or two presecuted the business of mining, in what was then a favorite theatre for the enterprise and industry of the young men of the state. In 1835, he settled in Cassville, Georgia, and notwithstand-ing his imperiect education, and withthe advantages of wealth or influential connection, entered upon, and successfully prosecuted the study of law in the office of Hon. David Irwin, ate judge of the supreme court.

He began the practice of his profes-ion at a time when the bar of the old berokee circuit presented an army of ent which might well have discourged a young competitor; the older numbers of it who had won honorable learnes in other fields were at the zenith of their fame and power ; the young er, many of whom have since attained great distinction, were under the lise of youth ambition and conous talent, exerting all their strength in sharptiness competition. Alone unaided, the young athlete entered this

arens. The conflict was not long in doubt. Days and nights of patient toil in preparation of his cases, unwearied nce and vigilance in the management of them, and unequaled accuracy them, soon won for him the respect of the bar and the confidence of the pub These qualities induced the Hon A. R. Wright, then without a rial asan ocate in that circuit, to offer him a partnership which terminated only by the elevation of Judge Wright to the nch. Thenceforward his profession al success was assured, and he was, to the day of his death, a leader in the

standing amongst his fellows, may well be left to the judgment of his qualified to speak of him. Colonel Akin so loved his profession

and so devoted his entire minhood to it as to leave but little time to the seductive fascinations of politics. Once, without his knowledge, con nt or procurement he was placed by his party friends in the attitude of candidate for governor, and after a canvass of great ability, in which the rerees of his mind and the purite of his private and personal character first ne widely known to the people of

Georgia, was defeated. One the good people of the old county o Cass, now Bartow, returned him to the representative branch of the general assembly. He was promptly elected to the speakership, and presided ove that body under the most trying croumstances with dignity and ability, in A-110 ap-H; was elected to succeed Judge Wright to the congress of the Confed-

district, and continued a member of it until the fall of the confederacy. The deliberations of that body were mostly secret and but little is known of the its deliberations, but no one can doubt that Col. Akin brought to the consideration of the momentous questions before it, the high intelligence the per sonal honesty and ardent patriotism which have characterized him through

Akin returned to his burned and des solated homestead, the sufficient and honorable accumulations of a life of toil swept away by the breath of war, old age coming on apace, and the neties of a growing family pressing he re-entered the old carreer, hopefully renewing the old struggle and with lofty courage and constancy for ten years devoted himself to the restoration of his shattered fortunes and the faithful dis-

Akin's personal character without sceming exaggeration; the purity of it was oned. All who knew him wil testify that no living man was more truthiul, no man nore sensitively honorable, and none of more incorruptible integrity. Itis name was the

Of his domestic relations it does not become us to speak, he stricken hear s around his desolatehearth stone slone know the inexhaustble fountain d his

and greatest of her litizens; the comand mourn his depirture. To his family and friends the loss is irreparale. To them and to all there remains one

olation. Col. Akin lived and died a Christian, in the ull hope of a appy came a member of the Metodist church, and was for many years ne of ligion was the corner stone of hijcharacter, and upon it was built the plendid pyramid of Christian virtues thich he leaves for the initation of hishildren and his countrymen.

We received a pleasant call yearday rom Mr. John T. Waterms, the nded Atlanta from the sirs and sianders of her exemies, and iwe allude to it again it is because we let that efforts of Mr. Watermanin behalf of our dty can near be repaid except in the poor way e giving

he arguments emjoyed. red and criticisd. The by the Reports were

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#### THE FULL VOTE.

We print elsewhere this morning a carefully prepared table of the vote of nties in the late election. From these figures it appears that the number of votes cast for and sgainst Atlanta was 154 348; for and against ratification of the new constitution, 151 353, for and against the homestead of 1877 146 853. The new constitution received a majority of 69,585; Atlanta a stead a majority of 40,721. The figures, as they stand are interesting, but we propose, more at leisure, to analyze

#### PROPER AND POLITICANS.

-Senator John A. Stephens, of -Col. Simpson, of Washington, is in the city for a lew day's stay. — Col. Simpson, of vashington, the city for a few day's stay.

— Ex-Congressman Du Bose came up the Georgia road yesterday.

— Alderman Jones is one of the most careful guardians of the city's rights He is a power in the general council.

— Senator Ben Hill returned home washington yesterday to spend the holl-

-Hon. Jonathan Norcross and Col. Tom Alexander are candidates for the nu sery set to be voted for at the library fair. -Samuel H. Hicks, the recherche

div yesterday. He is a live and lively man.

-Judge Hillver is one of the most complianed for hunters in the city, but inluiges seldom at this late day.

-Hon. Dudley DuBese is in the city -Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Felton have

at the Kimball house General Toombs is en-deared by double ties to Atlanta for his able and efficient services in the late capital campaign.

—Hon. Tomlinson Fort, of Chatta-

#### ATLANTA BIBLE SOCIETY.

Large Meeting Sunday Night, Sunday night the Central Presbyterian church was filled to the overflowing with a very large and elegant audier co of all Protest-ant denominations in the city. The occasion of the g. thering was the annual meeting of the onr city as that witnessed Sunday night. The exercises were varied and interesting. The annual reports of officers were read- and

Governor Colquitt presided with his usual ease and dignity.

Afterwards Rev. Mr. Lyon, the agent of the American Bible society for Georg's and Florida, made an address upon the general objects of the society he represents and the branch sceleties which are auxiliary to it. He gave some very interesting facts as to the spread of the gospei in heathen lands and the consequent enlightenment of darkened nations. He made a strong appeal for the support of the cause which was doing so much to evangelise the world Mr. Lyon is a man of wide experience, and his heart is thoroughly in the work he has in hand Since his coming into our community we are sure he has done good work for the American Bible society, and has also encouraged the good at the concursion or a maintain the At-

night Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor or any First Baptist church, was introduced by Gov. Colquitt and made a very effective speech of fifteen minutes' length. His tribute to the power and influence of the Bible was fervid and

appropriate to the occasion and full of deep.

ection of officers was held. The officers for

the preceding year were:

President—James Calloway. (deceased.)

Vice President—E E Rawson. The new officers elected Sunday night are: Secretary-8 D McConnell

Value Bibles and Testaments soid \$93 88. Donated \$52 Money received from sales \$93 88. Collections \$54 37.

Paid for bil's and freights \$148 25, A collection was taken up Sunday night an considerable sum realized.

The society is doing great good in this city and a wide section of country around us. The headquarters are at the store of Tommey, Stewart & Beck, Pryor street.

Batification

SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

The South Georgia Methodist con-

The committee appointed in the case of J D
Anthony, reported that a trial was necessary,
and the chair appointed the following com-

Clarke, N D Morehouse, R W Dixon, W Lewis, L M Potter, E S Burch, B F Breedlove, G J

J D Mauldin submitted a memorial to the gen

A communication from Dr L Piece to the con-

McGebee, JOA Clarke. Alterostes—O L Smith G G N McDorald. Lay delegates—R W Lovet Issae Hardeman, A A Allen, J M Matthews, H i

expelled local preacher, made the report con-firming the action of the court below.

The report of the committee on assessments

One more letter.

ference is having a very interesting session in Falbotton. We clip the following mort of no Friday and Saturday's proceedings from the rational forms of the fall of the fall

### FACT AND RUMOR.

-The attractions of the Library fair —The attractions of the Library will be increased to night.

—Northerners in the city say they never saw such weather as that which has resided over the city for a week past. -The Irvin club will meet to-night

-The Orphan's home at Decatur, quite full. The noble effort of Dr. Boring behalf of the institution are meeting with rich -Sunday was a most quiet and or

erly day throughout.

—It is said that the grand jury fixed so true bills last week. -The streets are scenes of busy con--The heart of the toy dealer i

eral conference petitioning a re-adjustment of the salaries of the pastors and prestling elders, which was laid on the table for the present. -Old fashioned candy pullings are oming into style once more.

—A good hearted citizen says if he A communication from or the publication of it was ordered in the Southern Christian Advocate.
The conference proceeded to the election of delegant of the southern Christian Advocate.

— Mitchell and Broad streets are two
of the livest quarters of the town and are co:
stantif filled with country wagons

—The hobby horse of the Library
fair was equipped and adorned by the taste of
Mrs. C. H. Plane. The race among the boys for
it is very require. -Ten year-olders are sighing for a

-Atlanta is surrounded with asbes--A dozen new cottages were begun

were then announced:
Methodist Church—Morning, Bishop Pierce:
siternoon, Sunday school meeting; night, Dr
A G Haygo'd. Baptist Church-Morning, Dr J W Hinton; -A general moving will take place night, Dr O L Smith.

St Paul, Columbus—Dr A T Mann.
St Luke, Columbus—Rev. R J Corley.

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS

era house all this week.

— Agnee Herndon who will play here to the the history and the west.

The press in the west. -Cal Wagner on the 24th and

-milt Beriow, Atlanta's favorite bernt cork attis, is now in New Angland.

- Robert McWade is coming south

The reperantuated preschers, widows of dec as

mown here, is the feature actor.

- George Regnold is in Virginia and complete Regnold is in Virginia and J. W. Hatter, W. F. Robinson, R. W. Dixed. T. E. Laconard's name was called, when by his rewhere, oh where! where is Juhn quest a committee was appered to report upon certain matter of diffus or between the limited and cheer restrained as with When it is it many, is said to be well seeing. There'll I'm Modebec 2 O & Clarke, P O Har.

# CONSTITUTION

TLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1877.

Rentz, W Lane, R M Lockwood, M Mar-T Ainsworth, S. muel Anthony, D Bla-Ousicy, W M Hayes, T S Armstead, G Son and T A Griffeths were called, and "ted that he had withdrawn from the J B Wordlaw, J G Griffetha, B W Key.

res introduced to the conferer ce, and ned the body with an address in the e publishing house.

Key introduced the following resolu ich was unsnimon ly adopted:

a, The north Georgia conference has

Dr. Y. J Allen, now a missionary in

r, and trok up a collection. The audi ponded very cheerfully, tence then adjourned with the bene

ere was a lively business in state unday and yesterday.

ere was a lively business in state anday and yesterday.

So Varuer and William Crew, and that the senator from New York and that the senator from New York had no right to give orders to the vice-president. Conkling, affecting not to hear to this remark, rose and asked the senator from Georgia what he said, unders, all colored were arrested for senator from Georgia what he said, and the senator from Georgia what he said.

e Hopkins and Hannah Brown

seems that a legion of sneak

### EXECULIVE NOTES.

Raire was yeterday -General "oombs called on the gov

auro's Old Italiar band The and has been sed, is the superic of any strng band in the

#### A FAIR STALL IN IRANCE.

Inbridling the Press-Death of Trench Senator - milede Girardin Feeted to the Chambe,

Para, December 17-he republican left am republican nair have decided to ask the ministers to gant general amnesty for press offerces si

M Emile de Guardin was to-day elected deputy from the ninth arron-dissenant of Paris.

PREFECTS RESIGNING. A geat change in the personnel eparmental administration is expec ed Over forty prefects have already

### HOW IT HAPPENED.

QUARREL RANKLING B I WEEN GORDON AND CONK-LING. .

Consider Means of Being Shut Up Than by use of Billingsgate—The Scene in the Senate Chamber—Hill Takes Another Twist at the Stetch Strife-Breeder of Maine—Sectional Lines Developing Unce More.

Had drawn a knile and killed nim, the negro subsequently having been taken from the officers by a white mob and hung. The Georgia senators admitted the facts, but they said that their state was as peaceable and law-abiding as the state of Maine. This brought Mr. Blaine to his feet. He said he thought the senator was in error. There had drawn a knile and killed nim, the

A SOUTHERN ACCOUNT.

reneral conference has heard cultar pleasure of this action of the corgia conference, and, as Georgia sts. claiming p rtnership in our honorier, we units with his brethren of the leorgia conference, in their earnest rehat he attend the sersion of the general conference, in their earnest rehat he attend the sersion of the general conference, in their earnest rehat he attend the sersion of the general conference in the conference in the conference in the remainder of the conference in the learnest rehat he attend the sersion of the general conference in the sersion of the sersion of the general conference in the sensite has increased since his recent the sensite has increased since his recent conference in the sensite has increased since his recent conference in the sensite has increased since his recent conference in the sensite has increased since his recent conference in the sensite has increased since his recent conference in the sensite has increased since his recent conference, and, as Georgia WASHINGTON, December 14 -Mr hat he attend the sersion of the gennference, to be held in Atlanto, on the
May next, and that as far as mccessary,
terence defray the expense of his visitp Pierce mane an appeal to the conferhabiting the family of a decreased. to make on the nomination of Smith as colictor of Mobile, and which that worthy has been endeavoring to supworthy has been endeavoring to support the new then adjourned with the beneNIMBOD.

POLICE POINTS.

corder's court netted about \$50

ceny and have all been committed to the Hill, colored, came to grief ge of cheating and swindling.

xander Haygood, colored, was to so some state of from Georgia what he said, whereupon General Gordon repeated his remark. Mr. Conklirg replied that the said of the senator from Georgia what he said, whereupon General Gordon repeated his remark. Mr. Conklirg replied that the was giving orders to the vice president, he stated what was not true." General Gordon at once restated what General Gordon at once restated what he had suid, whereupon Mr. Conk-ling repeated, egain speaking hypothe-cally, that "if the senator stated that he had given orders to the vice president,

he stated what was not true."
"Very well," said Gordon, "we will "Yes," said Conkling. "we will settle here." "No." retorted Gordon, with emphasis, "we will not settle it here."

mparatively few city arrests The scene was of course highly exci-ting. At a later hour of the day Judge of peacemaker, and made some re-marks assuming that the two senators had misunderstood one another, and that no personal reflection was intended by Mr. Conkling; but it would The Constitution office last night

was the recipient of a serenade from Domonico

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stated that he intended no reflection upon General Gordon's veracity, but up to this time the affair is unsettled. General Gordon has refused to see restate. The music b which tiey treated the weary editors and reporters last night was charming and refreshing.

porters who have called on him, or to furnish any statement on the subject, but the above is derived from authenbut the above is derived from authen-tic sources. It is pretty certain that Mr. Conkling's insulting tone toward democratic senators will not be per-mitted to go on in this case without a check. General Gordon is by nature

### AS TOLD IN THE NORTH.

Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times Washington, December 14.-To day threatening that any that have occurred for years. The parties to the quarrel were Senators Conkling and Gordon, but the whole senate was wrought up to a high pitch of excitemen. The discussion was on the nom-ination of Wade to be a collector of internal revenue in Georgia. Senator Gordon had made a speech against the confirmation of Wade and Senator Thurman took the floor to protest

Gneral Daurelle Puladines, lite sen- against the course that was being puriti maminations for office. He n length was to be had on the relations of the north and he two parties, the president ishing anything in the last enator Gordon rose to speak there came from the repub. e cries of "Go on, go on with idar! Let's have the vote!"

eatly incessed the quick tem orgia sentor, and he cried

impatienttone: "The sena-New Yorl is issuing his or-is ordering the chair." Mr. consideraty excited deman-the senaor from Georgia peat his words. Mr. Gordon sated that the senator from

s point Conklag was quite as s his antagonis and taking a ard Gordon, the was on the fierce voice: 'I am willing it here and ow; and once will say to the senator from hat, it he says Igave orders to

instors thereupen took their Shorly before ad however, Mr. hurman re-

the controversy aid said it was te and should be the subject He said he did to think the

and hung by a mob, and they said it was untrue, and that a man who would breed strife ought not to hold office.

Senator Patterson called the attention and that he continually misrepresented and that he continually misrepresented the condition of affairs in the south. Hill assured the senare that all statements that peace and good order did not prevail in all sections of his state were untrue. He said that speech and action in his state were as free as in Maine. He was asked by Mr. Blaine, "What has become of the seventy thousand republican votes that were cast in your state, if speech and action are so free?" Hill's accounting for this extraordinary diminution of the republican vote gave Blaine full opportunity to get in all of his best of the Georgia senator to the occurrence in Augusta, Georgia, two or three years ago, when a white man had pushed a negro out of a street car, and the negro had drawn a knife and killed him, the

eighty thousand republicans in Georgia that did not vote. "That," said Gordon, "is because they don't want to pay the dollar poll tax." doilar poll tax."

There was a good deal of sharp talk during the debate. Blaine defended Wade. He said the only means the people north had of knowing of the southern currages was by letters, and he asserted that there was never yet an outrage reported in the south that die not turn out worse than was at first ruly good pa ron? HILL AS A PEACEMAKER.

Mr. Hill deprecated this hard feeling between the north and the south. He thought it ought to stop. It is just such men as Wade that keep the feeling alive. Mr. Blaine advised the senator to steady his nerves; that this talk of the southern outrages would last as long as the outrages last, and there would always ue a feeling between the north and south until hie and property were as secure in the south as they are were as recure in the south as they are
in the north and the senator from
Georgia would probably hear a good
deal of talk on the floor of the senate.
Mr. Gordon said he thought that the
senators from the sovereign state of Georgia ought to have something to say in the choice of the officers in that state. Mr Blaine reminded him that he did not hold these views two days ago, when he was trying to secure the nees against the opposition of the New York senator. Gordon said: "It was different where both senators united in their choice." Blaine icquired, if that was to be the policy of the Georgia sen-ator, if he would vote against a nomi-nee in a state where both senators were pposed to the nominee, but in favor of a nominee where only one senator was opposed to him? This raised a

great laugh on the republican side but the Georgia senator made no re-Morrill, Edmunds, Hoar and other republicans spoke in favor of Wade, and he was finally confirmed by a strict party vote—no democrats votin him, no republicans against him.

#### THE WESTERN ECHO. Special dispatch to the Chicago Times.

THE LIE. tive session in the senate this after-noon. He did not use the word liar, but he gave him the lie direct in language plain and unmistakedly. The episode that brought forth the climax bitter personal hostility was as sen sational and marked a one as any that

THE NEW YORK NOMINATIONS

THE FEELING

long rece s. At this Gen. Gordon then exclaimed, "I presume that the senate will obey the commands of the senator from New York." Senator Conkling did not seem dar! Let's have the vote!"

s 'go oh' came from several
among them Hamfin, Mitchell
with Hannibal Hamlin, who sat next to him. Some of his friends reached over and, taking him by the coat sleeve, call ed his attention to the fact that Gen. Gordon had in plain language charged that he (Conkling) was commanding

plied, repeating the charge
IN A VERY VIGOROUS MANNER.
Senator Conkling's cue at first id, in a lod voice: "If the out in company with Hannibal Ham-irom Georgissays that I issue lin and others, and that he had no in-

Conkling-I am ready to settle it

ness) - Very well. This was all of

that his blood was chilled by advanc-ing age; that he no longer delighted in war or scenes of angry stris, and that he hoped the senators who had quarreled so fiercely would see that

without the latter's authorizing him to m New York intended to be say a word. During this conciliatory to either the tair or the m Georgia. He cought Mr. newspaper, and apparently paid no m Georgia. He wought Mr. never the state of the state of the state and apparently paid no heed to Thurman and application of the state the extendar. Mr.Thurman he occurrence would not be outside of the chamber also poke in the interest betteen the two sensal the rouble arose from a light countries. The same personal reconciliation. This occurred between

for a vote in the odiscussion on the nomination of Wade to be collector of international new he had a right

the senator was in error. There had never been a homicide in Maine that was not followed by the punishment of the offender. He said that there were SOUTHERN-OUTRAGE TALK. the president's triends and advisers. How is it that you, his especial champions, the bright and particular stars of his charming southern policy, now oppose a nomination of your wise and truly good he way?"

Washington, Dec 14.—Roscoe Conk-ling called Gen. Gordon a liar in execufight with the president opened. Gen. Gordon was the recognized official leader of the administration in the re-

pacific, but is as resolute as he is uniformly courteous to all persons who He had in his possession documents which he exhibited in the senate that were obtainable only from high adminamnesty for press offeres since May 16th, and the reinstatement of dismissed another exciting scene in the demayors. It is stated the government will introduce a bill making the sencition of the chamber recessary for the proclamation of a state risinger. M. described in the only acts that lately proclamation of a state risinger. M. described in the only acts that lately are received in the only acts that Marces, minister of the interior, has doors of the smate are closed and barred against the public. The proceedings to day were more exciting and outflanking him has made Gen. Gordon

between republicans and democrats i becoming daily more and more intensified. At the opening of the executive session to-day Gen. Gordon asked for the consideration of the case of Wade, who had been appointed collector of internal revenue in his state. In order to do this it was necessary to pass over the cases of several others that preceded it it on the calendar. When he made this request, addressing himself to the vice president, several republicans cried out in chorus, "O, go on with the calendar," drowning Gordon's continued re

the republican majority. Conkling at or se rose to his feet and asked Gen. Gordon what he had said. Gordon re-

mild patronage. He said that he had not commanded the senate to go on with the calendar; that he had called the chair heavy what is not d, with inceased anger, he 'Gordon replied in an excited manner, rand lest be senator may rand me I will repeat that if I issue order to the chair he is not true."

In and clearly, and that the about tention of dictating to any one. Gen. Gordon replied in an excited manner, repeating his original assertion that was dregooning his side. Conking then turned on Gordon and said in the most vindictive tone that what the senator from Georgia said was untrue. Gen. Gordon—Very well, we will

now, or elsewhere.

Gordon-It will be settled.

This was all of
This fiery episone
until later in the executive session, after the routine business had been
transacted. Senator Thurman then
rose and said that he was an old man;

there was no just intent on either side. He assumed then to APOLOGIZE FOR GEN. GORDON

The sharp things bandied between him and Hill promise well for future debate in open session. Edmunds and Conkling, too, goaded Gordon and Lamar with stinging sarcasms upon their change of front toward the president. In so many words they said: "You are

MUCH BAD BLOOD, and the strict drawing of the old party and the strict drawing of the old party lines between the north and south, are the particularly noticeable results of to-day's discussion. It is plainly the intention of the republicans to awaken old sectional feeling and a day like this one is a great help to Conl ling in solidifying the republican side. There is a most noticeable change in the position of the more conservative of senators. For instance Paddock, of Nebraska, who was once rather inclined to take himwas once rather inclined to take himself kindly to the scuthern policy, now swears continually under his breath whenever a confederate brigadier is up.

THE GREAT SENSATION of to-night is the scene between Conkling and Gordon. The latter has been closeted with his friends this evening and has peremtorially refused to make any statement concerning it. Both he and his friend, Senator Lamar, believe in the code-duello, and were this south-ern soil Conkling would receive a chal-lenge this evening. It does not look as if any such ridiculous sequel will follow the scene of to-day. Some of Gordon's hot-head friends are for the latter's seaking Conkling out and purishing

out it is only justice to both Senators Lamar and Gordon to state that neither of them have said one word to encour-age or suggest even anything of the kind. The best advised of southern men say that the republicans are only playing a game, and nothing would please them better than some act upon the part of a prominent southern man that could be construed as an approach to the turbulent. FIRE EATING DAYS

ust before the late rebellion. While General Gordon refuses to talk at all upon the subject of his difficulty with Conkling, yet his riends who have consulted with him are not so reticent. Senator Gordon left instructions with HE WOULD SEE NO ONE his evening. A representative of the

Times, however, ventured in spite of this to send up his card and was in-formed that Senator Gordon was en-gaged, but that Senator Lamar would be down to see him. Lamar came down. When asked about the difficulty between Gordon and Conkling, he said that the affair transpired in the executive session of the senate, and that neither he or Senator Gordon would say anything concerning it. "But," said Lamar, "here is a gentleman (terning to a friend) who knows all about the matter, and will tell you all about the particulars. Menwhile I

be regarded as THE GORDON SIDE of the question. Gordon was calling for a report which Spencer had been directed by the committee on commerce to make upon the case of on which, for reasons of his own, Spencer held back. Suddenly, Conkling, see-ing Spencer's embarrassment at Gor-don's demand that the report be made, sung out, "Oh, go on with the calen dar," whereupon Gordon said that the senate was conducting public business and that the senator from New York had no right to give orders to the vice president. Conkling feigned not to hear Gordon's observation, and in a bland manner asked that it be repeated. Gor don repeated the remarks he had made whereupon Conklingsaid if the senato from Georgia meant to say that he had ordered the vice president, he had said what was not true. Gordon replied,

Very well, sir, WE WILL SETTLE THAT." This was said with emphasis, and Conking said, "Yes, we will settle now;" but Gordon said, "No, sir; we will settle it at another time."

Attempt to Wreck a Rail oad Train New York, Dec. 17.—An attempt was made this morning after day light to wreck a freight train on the Hudson river railroad at 148th street. A number of rails and boards were placed across the track, but were discovered in time to prevent an accident. Six tramps who placed the obstructions on the track, were arrested near the scene

Vallant Strikers. NEW YORK, December 17 .- The hungirls and boys employed in cigar man-ufactories up town, where the cigar makers are on a strike, were maltreated

yesterday by a gang of strikers. The police came to their assistance and the assailants fled. Some of the girls and boys are badly beaten. New York, Dec. 17.—City attorney Chamberlain has received from the state attorney general a check for \$444,482 18, being the amounts received from Peter B. Sweeney and Elbert A. Woodward, in settlement of the state of the stat

suits against them to recover a part of the money stolen by the Tweed ring. New York, December 17—A young woman, who said her parents died in New Orleans two years ago, was found dying of poison here yesterday. She came here in search of her brotner George. She reused to disclose her

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- A New O leans telegram states that Captain Brown's official survey of the South Pass jetty channel on Saturday, shows depth of twenty-tvo feet and a widt of two hundred feet, entitling Captain Eads to a second payment of half

LONDON, December 17.—A Repter's telegram from Bertin decies the truth of the special report to a London journal that an Englishmen was arrested in Germany on the charge of treason against the empire.

"ENOUGH! ROMANOFF PIONEER PEACE CIRCULAR PROD

1HE PORTE. Contradictions. The Attitude of England and Germany-The Hun garians Getting Frightened-Anov in the Balkans.

Loncon, December 17.-A Reuter' Constantinople dispatch says several of the powers have already acknowledged the receipt of the porte's circular. The tone of Italy's reply is very conciliatory and friendly. It says Italy will en-deavor to have steps taken in concert with the other rewers for the provent with the other powers for the purpose of offering mediation. Mr. Layard, the British ambassador, denies that he has sounded the porte as to

THE CONDITIONS ( P PEACE Observer states it has reason to believe the Turkish circular was dispatched at the instance of England.

The Scottsman's London correspondent says it is understood that the English government does not wish to act without the concurrence of the other powers. It was most anxious to A Reuter dispatch from Con nople via Syria, says it is reported that England has sounded Russia as to conditions of peace. The porte how-ever, has been informed that Russia

desires Turkey to negritate cirect with her, and that mediation we ud only make the terms harder. The peace party seems to be gaining ground somewhat. Great discontent prevails among the population of Stamboul. Seditious placards are frequently Резти, December 17.- A public mee

irg of from 6,000 to 8,000 persons has adopted a resolution that the government should resist even, if recessary with arms the further extension of the power of Russia. The president of the ministry refused to receive a deputation for mean freed and punishing from the meeting, as it was accompanied by a crowd. The crowd becoming disorderly the police cleared the street. GERMANY'S ATTITUDE LONDON, December 17.—A Berlin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Germany has replied to the Turkish note that German participation in

mediation depends upon Russia's con-sent to parley. The North German Gazette and National Gazette concur in declaring that the powers will not listen to the Turkish appeal. THE SICK MAN AT SEA. The Times's Pera correspondent says The Times's Pera correspondent says the Turkish government obviously feels its capability of resistance is ex-hausted and would gladly make peace

to have no definite programme. IS OSMAN DEAD ? A rumor current in Constantinople on Sunday, that Osman Pasha is dead, is not credited. The Daily Telegraph of this morning, however, asserts that dispatches had reached London from Bucharest, that Osman had poisoned himself, actuated by a Mahammedan horror of amputation, which the u-geons informed him was necessary Tie story is still doubtful. A Stat dard special from Constantinople, Sunday asserts that Osman telegraphed to his family that his wounds were prog ess

JOHN BULL. The cabinet council to-day believed the object was to further consider the will stand by and listen to what he says." This gentleman then came up and volunteered to give his statement, which, under the circumstances, may with the porte's circular. The bears on minister, and the marquis of Salisbury secretary of state for India have re

COPENHAGEN, December 17.—The report telegraphed hence to the London Pail Mali Gazette that the Russian minister here was believed to be negotiating with Denmark with a view of proposing Prince Waldemad or Prince John of Gluckaburg, for rater of Bulgaria is declared to be without founda-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17. - Mahmund Dahmed has gone to inspect the forti-fications of the Balkans. A Russian force which appeared at Tashesen, be-tween Kamarly and Sofia, has been driven back. It is snowing heavily in the Balkans. It is believed the passes will be rendered impassable

will be rendered impassable. NO RESULT. It is generally believed that the porte's appeal for mediation of the powers, will have no result. Mr. Lay-ard, the British ambassador, has in-

neutrality.

DOWN TO ERZEROUM.

ERZEROUM, December 17.-Two Rus sian divisions are moving to cut the Turkish commenications with Trebi-zond and attack Erzeroum from the north.

from Constantinople Sunday evening, says: "The death of Osman Passa, while en route to Bucharest, is thounced here to-day." This is dis-THE BELEAGUERED TEXANS.

OSMAN'S FORCE

A special from Bucharest to the Daily News says that Col. Wellesly, the British military attache, says Osman Pasha had less than 60,000 at Plevna and his sortie.

BELGRADE, December 17.—Prince Milan has started for Alexinitz. The Servians under Gen. Leschjanin have occupied with artillery the heights of Topolnitza and Secanika, commanding Fort Meramer, near Nisch.

LONDON, December 17.—A Beuter The president has pardoned Henry Schreiber, sentenced in New Orleans for robbing the mail. QUALIFIED. Hoyt was qualified as Indian com-

London, December 17—A Reuter telegram from Bucharest, dated Sunday evening, makes no mention of the death of Osman Pashs. Bogor, December 17.—The Russiass, after occupying Elena, pushed forward to Beberova yesterday.

LONDON, December 17 .- A Teuter's Bucharest dispatch save that the reports of the suicide of Osman Pasha are false. There is no foundation for the rumor of his death.

FALSE RUMORS.

ian parliament Saturday was on the question of the ministers violating the freedom and secrecy of telegrams, but

Nearishing Rived.

The blood imparts to the body the general standard resources about it to again and the was not satisfactory to make any charge whatever against Mr. Wade except that he was a rabid respectively about it to again and the witten a number of interved emgatory to the people of Georgia. They did not make any charge whatever against Mr. Wade except that he was a rabid respectively about it to again and had written a number of interved emgatory to the people of the south and reflecting very much upon their manners and social customs. In of a very amination in of a very amination in of a very amination in the nomination in of a very amination which was a considered to the people of the south and reflecting very much upon their manners and social customs. In other words, he was considered to the words and the did not serie of the very against the ministery which, declared in the south and reflecting very much upon their manners and social customs. In other words, he was considered to the words of the words against the ministery with a complete the south and reflecting very much upon their manners and social customs. In other words, he was a constitution and the dich not serie of the other of the allocation of the words against the ministery which, declared in the south and reflecting very much upon their manners and social customs. In other words, he was a constitution which we was a constitution which the south and reflecting the proper in the constitution was accomplished to the constitution with the declared of the discussion of the state of t

UNQUESTIONABLE AUTHORITY for stating that any and all publications purporting to give accounts of conversations with Gen. Gordon in reference to the recent difficulty in the reference to the recent difficulty in the senate, are untrue, and that he has absolutely refused to converse with reporters on the subject even since the occurrence; nor is he willing to correct any misrepresentations on she subject that have found their way into the papers.

WEST IN DIAN PRUITS.

A Lively Time in Grant's Tropical HAVANA, Dec. 17 .- Advices from St

Thomas, December 13th, state that there had been heavy gales up to the 8th instant. On the 29th the ship Lawrence Brown, from Philadelphia for Genoa, leaking, was discharged. PROM SANTO DOMINGO Advices from San Domingo, November 29th, report a distressing condition of affairs. The revolution had spread all over the country. Carlos Boez, a brother of the president and governor of the province of Azua was killed by the insurement in his house. The San the insurgents in his house. The San Domingo city prisons are crowded. Many prisoners have been executed in the interior, among them Gen. Melen-ciano. Baez's fall seems inevitable. All

THE PEDERAL POOUS.

ommercial Relations with Mexico-senstor Jores's Resolution—Majij gan's Man Goteg to Florida—Evaris Lights Out for New York.

WASHINGTON, December 17 -- Senator Washington, December 17.—Senator Jones, of Flordia, introduced in the senate a joint resolution which was read twice and referred to the select committee on the condition of affairs between the United States and Mexico. The resolution authorizes a treaty between the United States and Mexico to receive protection to capital and laborated the control of the control secure protection to capital and labor of citizens of the United States. The preamble, after narrating the importance of railway and other communication across Mexico from the United

States to the Pacific coast, proceeds to "Whereas, said republic of Mexico has in the grant of liberal charters for railroad and telegraphic communica-tions to N. S. Renau & Co., and others, citizens of the United States indicated the desire of said government to promote such communication and to facilitate transcontinental commerce and trade; therefore,

Resolved by the senate and house of

representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the president of the United States be and he is hereby authorized and re-quested to open and conduct negotia-tions with the existing government of enterprise which may be invested and comployed by citizens of the United States in the opening or maintaining upon reasonable terms, but it appears under grants already, or which may be hereafter obtained from said republic in such railway and other commercial lines of communication between the Pacific coast and the boundary line of the United States and in said northern

SOME DETAILS of the enterprise which the joint reso lution has specially in view, as follows: The Rio Grande and Pacific railroad from opposite Loredo, Texas, to San Blas on the Pacific, thence, via Mazat-an, Guyman and Ures to the United States line of Arizona; the Ergle Pass and Saltillo branch road; the City of Mexico and Guanajuatta branch road.

necessary in constructing said roads and telegraph lines, and 1,000 families as telegraph lines, and 1,000 families as immigrant labor to every 25 miles of road with other valuable privileges granted. It is to be hoped that Gen. Renau's franchises will be made the basis of a commercial treaty between the two republics.

the two republics. THE MEXICAN COMMITTEE. The special Mexican committee, Conkling chairman, had their first meeting to-day. Gen. Sherman was before them. He apprehends no serious results with Mexico, but believes the best safeguard against trouble is

In the supreme court an order was made for the reheaving of the motion in the case of the Mobile and Ohio railroad on which the court heretofore railroad on which the court heretolore suspended the supersedeas in the case. The road will therefore not be sold until further order of the court. The rehearing is set for the 14th of LUMBER SEIZURES.

R. J. Barthef, special agent of the land office, who has been in Missississippi regarding the timber depredations, reports that the government seizures of logs and lumber unlawfully taken from the public lands aggregate walue of \$334,000. The sub-committee on military affairs of the house, authorized to sit during recess, have requested the secretary of war to order certain officers on border duty before them, with a view of learn-

Representative Mills, of Texas, has assurance that troops are being moved forward to relieve the beleaguere

missioner to-day.

Evarts has left for New York, where he is joined by Hayes and several members of his cabinet on the 20th. BLAINE spends the recess in Florida for his health.

SYCAMORE. ILL., Dec. 17. — Marsh, Harvester & Co, have made assign-ment. Capital stock \$200,000. No par-tibulars. A Reduction of Wages.

Sheffield, December 17.—The iron works have given notice of a reduction of wages after the holidays. New York, December 17.—Mrs. Gil-man, the wife of the forger, W. C. Gil-man, has recovered her reason.

Derby Dumped.

London, December 17.—While Lord Derby and another gentleman were driving at Timbridge walls yesterday, the horses ran away and the coachman was instantly killed, but Lord Derby and his companion escaped with only

Mexican, of Port Royal, Septemb for Liverpool, is posted at Liove

Tyler, confor professor or Colquista University is w sound, a light By hear became

O RENT—The barber shop in Nation Hotel. Possession given on the first day anuary next. Inquire of John H. F.ynn. 378 dec16. M

FOR NALE

OR SALE—On hand and constantly rece ing, Golden apples, fresh packed from chard. at \$3 per barrel; also, empty apple b is wanted at 59 south Broad street J. D. & Smith.

HORSE AND ROCKAWAY FOR SALE.
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CROCKERY, &c.

LONE AND FOUND. ND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing co as neatly, cheaply and quickly execute Constitution Job office. way20...dtf

NT-Money by not having your Bindin Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitute Bindery. Blank Books manufactured way20...dtr

CARRIAGES, &c.

PENCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, fine Carriages, Buggler and Wagons, t prices lower than ever before. 44 Line street. 000 nov29...

BROOMS, BROOMS, BROOMS—Headquarter Atlanta Broom Works corner Line and Pryor streets

L ARGE sale of bankrupt stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Coral Jewelry, Guard and Opera Chains, Sleeve and Collai Buttons, Plated Ware, Crockery, etc., every day during the week at 10% o'clock, and 7% at night, at H Krouse & Co.'s, 28 Peachtree street. 418 dec18...1t

The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

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DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES

he popular will. He dare not proseed in accordance with that pro-WANTED-Seamstress experienced in dress making, to work by the piece Cut Calico Dresses. Apply at Domestic Dress Factory, Room 6, No. 7 West Mitchell street. 403 dec18..dlt had not been voted; the opponents of the republic were divided, distracted and disheartened; the Orleanist sens tors would not sanction a second disso ution from fear of the Bonapartists; trade was languishing and the people were full of mutterings against the ob-structionist at the head of the government. As Gambetta had predicted, submission and resignation were the alternatives, and MacMahon chose the WANTED—Board in a private family or boarding house for gentieman, wife and hree children, during the winter. Addre-rrompt Pay, Box 437. former. He gave M. Dufaure full ecope in the formation of cabinet, and the insurrection against the consti-WANTED—At the Shope of the Western and Atlantic Rallroad Company, one thousand bushels of Charcoal. Apply to John H. Plynn, M. M. 22 decl. dtf tution and the people was ended. Peace and order, which were banished WANTED—Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, texcented at the lowest prices and best tyles, at The Constitution office. on the seventeenth day of last May, have returned and all France is happy knots of intriguers made up of retain-OR RENT-A dwelling house, No. 128 S. Pryor street. Apply to D. F. & W. R. Ham-nd, 23 w hitchall street, corner Alabama. 30 decils dtr

ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent under Decive's Opera House, Marietta treet. Apply to L. DeGive, 307 July15...dtf OLD and silver Watches, Jewelry, etc, at half their value at H Krouse & Co.'s, 28 Peachtree street. 413 dec18...1t TOW is the time to buy Gold and Silver Watches. Fine Gold sets of Jewelry, Sleeve, that and Stud Buttons for Christmas presents, less than cost, at H. Krouse & Co.'s, 28 achtree street. 413 dect8 .1t M. Waddington, the minister of foreign in the debate over the Butler credenaffairs, ir an Anglo-Frenchman, with tials. an American wife. He was born in was educated in Cambridge university. Bankrupt Stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, etc., on sale this week These goods must and will be sold regardless of their cost, at H. Krouse & Co,'s 418 dec18...1t stanch admirer of Gambetta. Admiral Pothua, the minister of marine, filled the same post under Thiers. M. Teisserance de Bort, the minister of commerce, is a strong protectionist and a noderate republican. General Broel, the minister of war, is a skilled soldier, and one of the most popular members of the moderate left. He has served

NOR SALE—Sash, Doors, Blinds. Bankrupt sale. We have a large let of the best qual-embracing all the usual sizes, that we will at cost. W Jennings & Co., 38 Decaureet.

46 sep2—sun, ines, thus if under M. Dufaure before. The cabinet is satisfactory to the republicans, and the message of the pres-COME to T. R. Bipley, 89 Whitehall street, and buy your Crockery, Glass Ware, nice filver-plated Casters, Knives, Forks, &c., cheap. 414 decits...dit ident eminently so. He practically disavows the acts of the De Broglie-Fourton ministry, affirms his devotion to the R. RIPLEY, 89 Whitehall street, Wholesa and Retail Crockery Store, has 50 empt four barrels, 20 hhds, good heads, for sale. 414 deel8...dlt constitution, and accepts without reservation the decision of the people at the ballot box. There is to be, he says, no A. VERY INE SCOCK OF VASES and Tollet Sets, just received at Law's. He has also a fine stock of Crockery and China at half price 371 dec16. diw by the public interests.

President MacMahon—a step up for him and a step forward for France. whit too severe. The writer in the But a more complete surrender of for- Telegraph charged directly and unqualmer pretensions was never known in the head of a great nation. Gambetta's prediction has been fulfilled, and the exaction of sound guarrantees will uns doubtedly secure a government for a long time to come in accordance with the will of the people.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

There are two sides to the Mexican as there are to most other questions. In fact if there were not, it would not be a problem at all. What may be called the Texas side of the question has been freely presented during the past few months. We have no where seen the other side so strongly presented as it is by an officer of the army now stationed on the Texas frontier. He says:

First-That the people of Texas and a few officers of the army are possessed with a blind-but all engaging mania for a war with Mexico, and are working to provoke it. Some have boasted that they will seize every chance to keep up sectional strife and complicate things so that the United States will be compelled to go to war with Mexico.

with Mexico.

Second—Lawlessness on the Rio Grande is by no means confined to the Mexican population alone. The very worst elements are gathered together on the frontier on this side. The mass of them are refugees from law. They gamble, drink, fight, hunt, steal, and are forever moving

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Third—Raids are not confined alone to one side of the river, and it would be a vexed question to decide fully which side is the most wronged. Along the line, with which I am familiar within the last twelve months, not only have the Indians from our Tula Rosa reservation crossed into Mexico and stolen large herds of stock, but Texans have made several raids, filling people, and brinzing back cattle and horses. Our Indians in one raid stole eighty horses from Samienego's brother last winter while Samienego's brother last winter while Samienego was governor of Unithables. Will maintain the reputation it has alsopularity that might almost be termed special will not only be continued, but such improve-ments made as will give additional zest, vivacity and brilliancy to its columns. In while Samienego was governor of Chihuahua. Fourth—The Mexicans in all the little towns along the Rio Grande are a far more peaceful gentle, and honestly industrious people than are the people on this side of the border. Fifth—Most of the war talk is in the interest

ples of the time will candidy, carefully oughly be discussed, but not to the ex-diousness. The political "leader" will y relieved by light and pleasing essays at and literary themes, and by piquant of speculators who have bought or leased large mining property in Mexico. Of these there are two companies in New York, one in Louisville, one in cincinnati, and two from England

rest were transpiring, and which i made the subject of congratu-comment by both press and people, uffer no abstement. The natu-

Rights—The only way in the count in Florida, the republicans had prevented is for Hayes to see that none but the count in Florida, the republicans had not discoset officers be given command on the takep the closest watch on McLin, the ring strong was her thick, shining the ring strong that gave us Christ! Ring sweet, hair.

THE ROW IN THE SENATE.

York, as has yet been published. The whole matter has been finally settled by the exertions of mutual friends of the senators, but it is likely that the prompt and fearless manner in which General Gordon brought Conkling to a halt will bave a tendency to take the wiry edge from the latter's intolerable insolence and to render his bearing less dictatorial than heretofore; and it seems to us that it is matter for congratulation that the performance of this task, disagreeable in its nature but destined to be most happy in its re-sults, should have fallen to the lot of Georgia's favorite son, whose knightly courtesy is as conspicuous as his gal-

There seems to be no doubt that the ill-feeling which has of late been made so unpleasantly manifest by the leading radicals in the senate results from the irritation they feel over the cordial support which the southern lemocrats have concluded to give to Mr. Hayes in his efforts to reform the in the Smithsonian institution as obadministration of public affairs. It was the hope of the radical leaders that the strong party instincts of the southern representatives and their hearty contaken on the suggestion by congress. tempt for the wholesale fraud which placed the executive in the white house would lead them blindly to oppose every measure of administrative policy. When it was found, howand contented-that is, all except the ever, that the southern democrats were willing to aid and support Mr. Hayes ers and born mischief-makers of past in his efforts to pacify the sections and dynasties.

The new ministry is strongly repubimprove the public service, such men
as Conkling, and Edmunds, and ican, able and commands the confi- Blaine have lost no opportunity to give

dence of the dominant party. M. Du- expression to their anger and hatred. faure, president of the council and The vigorous and effective support minister of justice, is one of the most | which Senator Gordon gave to the New distinguished men in France. He was York custom house nominations of Mr. M. Thiers' premier. He was born in Hayes, and the cool and crushing man-1798, is one of the greatest lawyers ner in which he headed off Conkling in France has ever known, and has al- the debate on the South Carolina conways been a constitutional liberal. M. test surprised and exasperated that sen-Leon Say, the minister of finance, is one of the most distinguished political of his insufferable insolence. Hence conomist in Europe. He was Thiers' his attempt to insult General Gordon. minister of finance. His appointment who seems to have as effectually extingives universal satisfaction to France. guished Conkling upon this occasion as

The row between Gordon and Conk-Paris in 1826 of English parents and ling occurred on Friday in the executive session of the senate. The same He is also a Protestant. The clericals do not like him, but they do not like anybody who was a consistant supporter of the policy of M. Thiers. M. de Marcere, minister of the interior, held the as collector of the 3d Georgia district. same position in 1876, when he suc and made a speech in which he alluded ceeded in weeding out all officials who to the character and capacity of the had monarchial tendencies. M. de nominee in terms quite vigorous and Freycient, the minister of public works emphatic. Blaine, whose defeat by Mr. and a distinguished engineer, is a Hill in the house a year or so ago on the amnesty question has rankled in his bosom, pounced on his old enemy again, and took occasion to once more shake the banner of the bloody shirt We have no particulars of this passageat-arms, but those who know Mr. Hill do not need the assurance of detail to convince them that, if occasion offered, he gave the Maine bully another opportunity of feeling the force and keenness of his intellectual steel.

Telegraph charged directly and unqualifiedly that The Constitution had denounced General Gordon. We pronounced the charge untrue. The Telegraph, in reply, admits that the charge is
untrue, but says we have printed, without a word of dissent, an anonymous
communication in which the Georgia
senator is attacked. It would seem to the trouble to dissent from a communication which he publishes, he must be understood as endorsing it. Now, it so happens that there is not a school boy in Georgia, laying claim to any intelligence, who would make the mistake the editors of the Telegraph pretend to make. No! It is not ignorance on the part of the Telegraph. That paper printed communications favoring the purchase of the present capitol, without a word of dissent, and there is not a month the trouble to dissent from a commu-

and there is not a month in the year that they do not in the year that they do not give publicity to contributions they do not endorse, and which they are not expected to endorse. It is not ignorance. It is malignancy of the most rance. It is malignancy of the most

be and remain valid as against all debts and liabilities existing at the time of the adoption of this constitution, to the same extent that they would have been had said existing constitution not been must have been altogether the liveliest within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Besides the Gordon-Conkling and the Hill-Blaine controversies, it names that the same axtent that they would have been had said existing constitution not been revised."

As to debts created after the adoption of the new constitution, the old homestead before 1888, called the "Qo in aving supervision over her own in the code in paragraphs 2040 to 2049 inclusive, and the acts amendatory thereof, can be taken, or the new homestead of 1877 the homestead of 1877 the homestead of 1877 takes the place of the homestead of 1878 in the constitution, but the enactments for the surrender of Plevna were to the homestead of 1886 in the constitution, but the enactments for the enforcement of the constitutional prospection. He said that if Sixth—The use of the Texas militia on our frontier is must impolitic. This militia is large life to any judicial office. He had been on both sides during the war, and had the United States government but have a deally hatred for the Texans.

Sersuth—To annex the border states of Mexico would call for a standing army there of all. batted for the Texans.

Seventh—To annex the border states of Mexico would call for a standing army there of afty thousand men. The people are of different language, different customs.

Eighth—The only way in which war may be prevented is for Hayes to see that none but the most discreet offices be given command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the discrept command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with instructions to cultivate the command on the Rio Grande, with the command on the Rio Grande, with the command on the Rio Grande, with the command to the command on the Rio Grande, with the command on the Rio Grande, with the command the Rio Grande Rio Gran

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al derangement there can be no mistake.— lacon Telegraph.

With the exception of four days during the great Virginia flood, our mails have arrived with the regularity of clock-work. None of our letters disappear in a strange and miraculous manner. They always appear in a custo mary and ordinary manner. And this too in Atlanta, a town that is comparatively railroadiess according to Col.

THE committee appointed by the ecretary of the treasury some time ago to examine, cancel and melt down the disused fractional currency plates of the United States, have completed their work with the exception of mesting and thereby destroying them, which would have been done before now, but it was suggested by a member, Mr. Harrison, of the house of representatives, that it would be well to save a specimen of each plate for preservation jects of interest to future generations. The melting-down process was therefore postponed, until action could be A joint resolution has been offered in the senate by Mr. Paddock, who is a member of the commission, for the purpose named, which is now pending, and upon its disposal this work will be at once completed.

THE Paris exposition bill was saved at the last moment, the house agreeing to the amendments proposed by tne senate. The bill as it stands provides for an appropriation of \$150,000, for the appointment of one commissioner-general, who must be confirmed by the senate; twenty additional commissioners, no two of whom shall be named from any one state, but three of whom shall be practical artisan experts, and three skilled representatives of commerce and manufactures, etc. The salary is fixed at \$1,-200 each, including personal expenses Twenty-four honorary commissioners are also provided for, who are to serve without pay, and a collective exhibit by the government is to be made.

THE Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Banner very truthfully remarks that the practice of advertising a little by a local now and then is of some benefit, but is only a drop in the bucket when compared with a standing advertisement in the advertising columns of any respectable paper. All the prosperous business men of to-day, who have made their money legitimately in their business, have done it by steady, persistent advertising, and not by spurts and jerks. Irregular advertising is like raising a sign one day and hauling it down the next, and go on indefinitely. Better do this than not at all, but how

infinitely wiser to keep your name and business constantly in view-

by the public interests.

Never was a dangerous crisis more happily or thoroughly settled. The republic may now be said to be established. The good effects are seen in the unmuzzling of the press, in the joy of the people and in the resignations of reactionary prefects and sub-prefects. The budget and the taxes will be voted, and Dictator MacMahon—a step up for him and a step forward for France.

SILLATT.

As we had supposed the charge made by the Macon Telegraph a few days ago to the effect that The Constitution had denoused state of the colors, forms, and were describing in detail the colors, forms, and manes of the things there displayed.

—The constitution of Mississippi makes all citizens ineligible to hold office who have taken part in duels, either as principals or seconds, and the resumption act be not repealed, and malicious in its intent. We so denounced it at the time, and the reply of the Constitution of silver will do some good, but not so much by far as some of to the effect that The Constitution of Mississippi makes all citizens; ineligible to hold office who have taken part in duels, either as principals or seconds, and the resumption act be not repealed, and malicious in its intent. We so denounced it at the time, and the reply of the Constitution of Mississippi makes all citizens; ineligible to hold office who have taken part in duels, either as principals or seconds, and the Jackson Times intimates that a number of the senate or spaker of the house of the things there displayed.

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senator is attacked. It would seem to follow, therefore, according to the code of editorial practice in use in the Telegraph office that unless an editor takes the trouble to dissent from a commutation of the condition of the c

Tuggle's Opinion.

homestead of 1868 can be taken at any time.

"Section III, Article IX. Homestead in every attempt to injure Atlanta, Sir Oleander Marplot now turns his attention to slandering and misrepresenting The Constitution—and such misrepresentiation! It is not an encouraging spectacle, to be sure, but it is one not altogether without its moral.

\*\*Helin Kicked Out.\*\*

| homestead of 1868 can be taken at any time. "Section III, Article IX. Homestead in group property, which have been heretofore set apart by virtue of the provisions of the exist ing constitution of this state, and in accordance with the laws for the enforcement thereof, or which may be accordance with the laws for the enforcement thereof, or which may be and remain valid as against all debts and liabilities existing at the time of the executors, his eldet son being executors, his eldet son being the constitution.

—A nephew of Mr. Gladstone is about to take orders in the Roman Catholic

The phrase, "No removals except for cause, and no appointments except for Merritt," appears to apply to New York.

There classes—the great and small empress is grand mistress of POLITICAL COMME

—Senator Blaine, it is reported, is going to the Hot Springs of Arkansas to drive the malaria out of his system. Mr. Robeson is going with him. -The remains of Rev. Dr. Bledsoe

who died in Alexandria on Saturday, were interred in the graveyard of the university of Virginia, at Charlottes —The merchants of Charleston have by the prophet Ulysses, the purchased a magnificent silver service, which they intend to present to Senator John B. Gordon.

—It will come to pass as we by the prophet Ulysses, the ford, the renegade, will have following by the first of February Touris Globe-Democrat, rep.

tor John B. Gordon. —An old trapper says this is going to be a very cold winter. Even the musk-rats are building storm doors on their

-John Philip Stoner, the author of "Woodleigh," "Maud Muller," and other plays, died in New York city recently, of consumption, in the 33d year Dr. Ralph Milbourne Townsend, a brother of Gen. George Alfred Townsend, died in western New York on Wednesday last. He was born at Port 100. We are curious to know the president Diaz will hurl be facto taunt which President I him in his message to congruence with the president of the president Diaz will hurl be facto taunt which President I him in his message to congruence with the president Diaz will have been a constructed by the president Diaz will have been

Wednesday last. He was born at Port

dollars of 4122 grains struck off at the Philadelphia mint, and has sent two of them to the president. They are said to present an engaging appearance. -According to the New York cigar manufacturers the American girl as a

-Every girl who expects to give the young minister a present for Christmas is now working a chrome blue portrait of Judge Davis in navy yellow on a sky green slipper, with an ultra-marine red instep.

-Judge Davis has sat on the fence so long that his weight is beginning to tell, and he will try to tack a section on the deficiency bill calling for an appro-pristion to have the top rail upholstered.

"Do you think the resumption act, as it now stands, is any guaranty of resumption on the first of January, 1879?" asked the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

"Land Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune." It is a second to the Chicago Tribune. and Bishops Beckwith and Harris, of States, it is true but that's no matter. The French are not squeamish, and —Ex-Minister Washburne, accord-Robert himself i fond of Parisian lux-

The gentleman who is now to you is the editor of the Atlantic ly. He has a reputation in the

-Hon. John C. Sheppard, t

speaker of the South Carolina delegates, is the youngest m elected to the position in the being only twenty-sever year unusual ability as a nanager chairman of the committee

-Senator Blaine notonly vo his ancient enemy, Jonkling the question of confrming the York nominations wa up in the utive session of the lenate th port of the position ie assume

-The Hawkeye isprodding th

church.

—Mr. Lawrence Barrett is a hard student, spending several hours each day in close reading.

—Money that bank officers get away with is charged to the running expenses.—Boston Post.

—One-eighth of the entire real and personal property in New York is owned by three families.

—The Cherokees constitute an independent civilized nation, with a public debt of \$187.000 and \$566.66 in the treasury.

—Ten to one Mrs. Sherman would never have pitched into round dances if William Tecumseh hadn't liked them so.

—The physic (W. The charge of the care has co his brother Michael, for his over Mukhtar Pasha, is so rathet none else exc apt the effermany holds it. It was a Catherine II., in 1769. The classes. Only about twent have held the first class size were Wellington, Bernadott and Radetaky. Orders are were well ington, Bernadott and Radetaky. Orders are were well ington. He for the case of the ca

-Ex-Senator James K. Kelly is talked of for the democratic candidate for governor of Oregon. The election will be held fiext June.

-The McClellan movemen ed itself to death.—New York rep.

-Mr. Hayes appointed t man because he couldn't fin republican in Colorado. N Heraid, ind.

-With silver remonetiz payments can be made a living stead of a visionary improt Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. -It will come to pass as w

-The democratic party wi gether, prepared to go into support of conservative m where. - Louisville Courie

ico. We are curious to know

Deposit, Md.

—A cloth made of the down of birds is coming greatly in favor at Paris. It is water proof, and is estimated to be five times lighter and three times warmer than wool.

—The people wonder what take more than six years to justice a man accused of crim have an end of the matter should either be tried and acquitted.—August the should either the

—The Prince of Wales has lately been staying with Lord Warkington, whose wife had been twice married before her third and present husband was 12 years old.

—On the 30th of this n Hayes will celebrate his sidng; hence, perhaps, one repeated to the presents of silver counted a dopresents must be at par.

-A return of fifty per cent. contents of one's purse, by a l robbers would be considered

escape, and the bona fide cree cigar-maker is a great success. Three thousand are now working at the benches of the strikers.

Tennessee will doubtless fee are "lucky" to get that much benches of the strikers. -Ex-Governor Ballock, &

> charges preferred against sun in the Georgia courts. He has acuce appear-ed in court and asked for a trial, and has as often ben denied i on one pre-text or another. He ought to be tried or discharged.—Philadephia Times, ind.

—On the whole, the appointment of Bob Toombs as ne of the American commissioners to the Fench exposi-Bob Toomies to the Fench exposicommissioners to the Fench exposicommissioners to the Fench exposicommissioners to the Fench exposicommissioners to the Fench exposition would not is so bac. It would be
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will not meet unti next November. consequently there vill be no presidest of the senate or spaker of the house

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sadder death than that of s Minnie Wethington which occul at her father's residence in Tootten on Sturday night. The ht before (Friday) she was sitting her room angaged in writing a compton when her c'othing took fire frot spark, it s supposed, and soon shees, eavelsupposed, and soon shear eavelped in flames. Hastilyrapping a
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the warm sympathies of te whole com-munity in their sad loss.

In another place will e seen reso-lutions touching the sadaffair. They but faintly express th deep regrets felt at the untimely desh of one who was a universal favorit with all who

Tallahassee are sellin on the streets that city at \$1 50 perhundred.

for seed.

—Chattanooga Times: The Tennessee Journal didn't make its appearance on the day expected, the 10th inst. Some delay his occurred, we understand, in the arrivat of new printing material, and the appearance of the new paper will probably not occur before January

will probably not occur before January
1, 1878.

—Raleigh News: The application for fees by Messrs. Brewster and others, counsel in the Swazey suit, mentioned in the federal court proceedings, involves, as we understand it, about the following facts: The counsel at first demanded \$100,000 fees; \$25,000 were paid, and Mr. Batchelor was appointed referee, who reported in favor

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The Darien Gazette says: Aos R. Rogers, the recently elected repsentative from McIntosh county, is a heeling that and blacksmith by trace that so far as we know, an nonest lored man, and one who will not do any harm in his new position.

Mr. Lanier, of Early couy, is contesting the election of Mr. Skiled to the house of representatives. ontesting the election of Mr. Smeld the house of representatives.

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—Franklin county is out of d, and has over two hundred dollarn the treasury.

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City lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 30x 100 feet, more or less, on Calboun str.et, No 12, adjoining the property of Shearer and Grant; mayor and council, vs. Mrs B C Gannon's estate; also,

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JOHN L. HOPKINS, Trustee.

REAL ESTATE, . Fulton S. eriff's Sales for January. St. R R. Stock, and Bonds,

WILL be so'll before the Court House door in the city of Atlanta, Falton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in January, nest, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-w:

A tract or parcel of isnd and the improvements thereon, situata, lying and be ng in the city of Atlanta on the 18th day of Deventher next in cash. The sale will commence at 10 o'cleck a. m., in front of the 11. Himbal lipe property on whith Hagi Lynch now resides, containing he mad % acres, moreor less. Levies on a disay two fi fas issued from the fittee of count of the 106th districe, G M one in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs. Hugh Lynch, and the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs. Hugh Lynch, and the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs. Hugh Lynch, and the other the city of Atlanta fronting seventy five feet, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on the south side of Walton street, more or less, on a side of the Georgia state lottery, by virtue of and to satisfy seven if as issued from the lunding of the property in p. s. ession of said defendant Levied on as the property by virtue of and to satisfy seven if as issued from the lunding streets, in the city of Atlanta fronting seventy five feet, more or less, being port of land in the town of Bellewood, Funton the justice's court of the 123th district, G. M. two in fav. or Mrs Gorgia Bate lottery Levies made by W. Thompsoe, L. C. and handed to the seventy of t

4. One lot fronti g on the east side of W'itchal street opposite Trinity M. E. courch, running back 175 feet to an alley, upon which lot is a goar four room ewelling and kitchen, all in good re pais.

5. What is known as the "New Greenville Mill" s'tuated on a l t fr nting on Forsyth street 35 feet having an alley on the north sie, and Brothertor street, on the south. The lot runs back 140 feet The engine, boiler, machinery, etc., will be sole with the buildings.

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A so, at the same time and place, twelve and a half acres of lot of land, No. 152, in the litth district of Fulton county Georgia, being in the northwest corner of said lot and bounded east, weet and south by a twelve foot ally and north by property of Kush Irwin. Levied on as the proper y of Rush Irwin, by virtue of and to satisfy af fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favo of John W. Brumby, trustee; etc., vs. Rush Irwin.

A. M. PERKERSON.

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n testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court, at Atlanta, Georgia, this the 9th day of October, A. D Deputy Clerk.
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have voluntarily appeared to said suit, but they each fail and refuse to do so, therefore on motio High School for Boys f complainant it is ordered by the court that sa defendants Mary C. French, Robert H. Soloman and William A. Soloman, do enter their appear ance in said cause and plead, answer or demur to -AT-CAVE SPRING, GA. the bill in said case on the first Monday in Januar next It is further directed that this order be served on said absent defendants if practicable

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In open court, September 21, 1877 553 nov18-law6w.

S. R. Hoyle, T. C., for the years 1872 and 1873.

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Also, at the same time and place, the reversionary interest of the defendant being the interest that will revert to him after the termination of the homestead which has been set apart to his family in and to lorly-five acres more or less, of lar d lots Nos 224 and 191, in the 14th district of originally itenty now Fulton county, situated near the Western and Atlantic railroad three miles from the city of Atlanta, in said county, levied on as the property of Jesse M. Cook by virtue of and to satisfy a ft fs. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Edmund Lee vs. Jesse M. Cook.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot or parcel of land containing 36 acres, being part of, and to No. 149 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton, and being the property sold by R. C. Fain to Josephine Bechtoldt, by virtue of and to satisfy a ft. fs. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Robert C. Fain vs. Josephine Bechtoldt.

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ERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA-I, A. E Buck clerk of the United States Circuit Court, in an certify that the following and annexed printing

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Georgia-Richard C. Gardner vs. Susan L

Soloman, Executor of William Soloman, de eeased, Elizabeth Tarver, Mary C. Frenc

Robert H. Soloman, William A. Solo a

Bill for partition of real estate and for account

NOTICE.

CEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.—At the term 1877, of Fulton Superior Court, Court appointed Marcus A B-II. Charles W W and William M Butt, Commissioners to sell public outry. on the first Tneeday in Janu next, at the city hall, Atlanta, Ga., within the gal hours of sale, for cash, city lot man Barnes' on the city map; said lot commenc. on right of way of Macon and Western railing and extending westward about one hundred at twenty feet to Ormond's residence, about for feet of which distance fronting on southerside of Nelson street; said lot extenting the two hundred and fifty feet, more or less to two hundred and fifty feet, more or less to two hundred and fifty feet, more or less to two hundred and fifty feet, more or less to the point on said right of way, and bounded on west by said Ormoad's residence, and barthereon a common four room house. Sold division between the parties at interest in case of Ab. Barnes, et. al., vs. Sarah Barnes, al. pending in said court.

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Also, at the same time and place all that fract or parcel of land lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Futton country ergis, known in plan of said district as pa of land lot No 112, bounded as follows: commencing on north side of Mayson and Turner's Ferry road at corner of Wm Rice's lot, and running along as d'r ad west 56½ feet, thence north along Vincent Davis old line 35 feet, more or less, thence in an easterly direction ong the state lot line 75 feet, thence south along right of way of Georgia Western r-liroad 210 feet, thence northwest 2:6 feet to the beginning corner, containing one acre more or less. Levied on as the property of James P Loftis, as trustee for, his wife and children, by virtue of and to satisfy a fla issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Thrasher & Thrasher & Thrasher & Loftis, as trustee for wife and children. Property pointed out in fifs.

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I am selling the best Metallic r the same price that you paid heretofor ien Caskets, and all my Wooden Casket FRANK X. BLILBY.

cls..dem tues thursat Atlanta, Ga.

mo Blocks for 60 cents, at

A Few Plain Words. ng a very large stock of men's, and boy's clothing on hand yet, and liged to realize on them, not being able

o examine our stock and price Gate City Clothing Store, 24 Whitehall, cor. Alabams

ew Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and ought a bettle of "Worm Oli," and gave it to ny little boy as directed. This morning ho

Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, Prof. Geo

Chamber Sets, Tea Sets

THE GREAT EVENT.

DISRAEY VAIR cenes at the Sporn House on Yes-terday. A Resume of the Principal Peatures. Last Hight's Work. The Ontlook for the Week - General Gossip-Etc.

penters and joiners, picture hangers and scene chifters; by ten o'clock it seemed as if all At-anta had poured its pretty belies and handsome matrons into the house. They flitted to and fro busily and daintily,

THE UNENDING BEAUTY OF THEIR PRISENCE roken here and there by some gawky director ractions I sort of way, several places at once.
The pit—that magic hole in which a hundred pputations lie ouried, and from which the aplause is as quickening as the breath that God cathed into man, was covered over with a avy floor, that ran adjustably to the stage seenery from which Romeo has often sought is too willing Juliet, and to which the muc ain Ceser has often retired to wipe off his red asty blood—these were all swept away, and the stage was full of fancy baskers, in which ladies fairer than Juliet, and men quite as hardly

which every lady sought to have her table HAVE THE BEST PLACE, Negroes bearing waiters and boxes, threaded hrill voices rang out in earnest but pleasant halle\_ge—drays full of treasure and nick-nacks click of the hammer and the rasping protest of the saw resounded through the building-brilliant shifting kaleidoscopic crowd, seething and turbulent, looking like a colony of tropical arits thrown into confusion, filled the length and breadth of the building, and

the annual library fair, was in process of prepar By two o'clock things were quieted down con-siderably, and some method had resulted from the brilliant confusion of the morning. The sides, and the central space was left open for the ion of the visitors so fondly expected ook occasion to make a hurried march aroun the hall and get some idea of the arrangement of the fair and a hint of some of the leading fea tures. The result is appended herewith:

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR.

MRS. GLOVER'S TABLE is the first one that strikes the eye of the visitor It is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Glover, assisted by Mrs. Orme, Miss Lucy Ellis and a host of belles. Librarian Harmon and Director Clarke have ecorated and literally glitters with fine things veral hundred dollars' worth of things hav holstin, and Whitlock & Co., each give a bar rel of flour: Lang-ton & Crane give a case of canned goods; Dodd & Co. a case of oysters; Boynton Bros. a case of pickles; flunt, Rankin & Lamar a case of extracts; Merchant & Mosely o boxes raisins; Calder & Co. a \$30 paint box

Among the articles raffled will be a handsom itcher and card receiver, also from Millers. Several races are noted for this table Amon ers, one between the Air-Line and Stat oads for a silver pitcher; one between O. H. ones and Clint Taylor for a punch bowl, and me, for an exquisite smoking suit, the handi-THE "BELLE" TABLE.

The next table is in charge of Mrs. Perino Brown, assisted by Mrs. Patterson, Misses Gar-trell, Banks, Haig, Westmoreland and Frost.

This table is really beautiful. It is ornamente in the very highest degree and with exquiste taste. It is covered with a floral arch, in the center of which is hung a symbolic "bell." The table is packed with rare and costly articles and on each wing is a love,y pyramid of dolls

several very important races are booked for this table. There is the race for the most pop-ular railroad man, with Mr. Litt Jones of the W. & A., Mr. Walter Moffit, of the Air-Line, and Mr. R. M. Fatrar, of the West Point, all in nies for a banner is also in charge of this tabl

Howell Glenn has arranged in connection with this table, an antibition of "The Marmosets," the "Educated Pig," and several other curiosi-

The next table is the Capital Table, in charge of Mrs. A. Hill. jr , assisted by Mrs. English, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gradv, Misses Carter, Smith, Fowler, Johnson, Hammond, Harris, O'Connor,

Walker and many others." Directors Grady at this table, and it is well-nigh perfect in co

ohnson, the excellent retail grocers on Peach tree, and a nair barrel or spgar from Messrs. Bowle & Gholstin, a set of china from Mr. Flynn, and numerous other presents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wylle collected a great many goods for this table. Some very handsome work in wax was contributed by Mrs. Weber.

Among the special features at this table are a and is crowned with dezens of jars of the very finest wines, pickles, preserves, etc. It will be ramed at 50 cents a chance—the whole table to go to the lucky thrower. It will be a truly valuable prize. On the other side of the table is a handsome book-case devoted to the reception of books donated by the friends of the association to the library. seciation to the library. A book or two is colicited from every visitor. Those who have no books can give a dollar. About fifty were collected last night. It is expected to collect

hardly a man in the city who cannot spare one or two books from his library to the public shelves. A fortune wheel under charge of Misses Clayton and | King, and a "Lady of the Among the races; there is one for a handso

apson as the only contestant up to date Hill expects to make \$1 000 clear. THE MARKHAM HOUSE TABLE. ice from the Meriden Brittani Co, which

or Miller represents; a fine lady's gold watch tom the Howard Co, obtained through Mr Wm condow; ten fine paintings from the Krebs

ton of coal from Mr. Kimball, some gifts from Mr. Ghostin, a bale of cotton from Mr. Sar Inman, a set of silver from a company repre sented by J. P. Sievens & Co., and gifts of pro-visions from almo-t every merchant in the city. The most of these articles will be reflied. The plan of this table is to sell chances at 25 cents each, and warrant a prize with each chance. Many of the prizes are worth as much as \$50-some of them much more. They should

Among the races at this table is a tilt betwee popular business man,

s the fine prize sewing machine to be voted to the most popular married lady, and a very fine

erns of the fair and must be seen to be apprecia-ted. It is full of the nobbiest sort of animals, all tor Longiey, in charge of the tables, sought to There will be several reffles at this table, and impress upon the unreasoning female mind the more fun for the money there is to be paid than spot. Poor man-had he possessed the arms of of this trible have had all the work to do them. Briareus—had fingers stood out all over him selves, and are a little behind, but they have a little point porcupine—he could not have executed half their commands.

The menagerie is one of the most interesting places in the half

Director Langley is arranged to dirty here. The Misses Wynne expects to make \$1,000

THE CROWD LAST NIGHT as the fair was not fully completed but it was quite satisfactory to the directors. There were money was full and continual. A much larger crowd is expected to-night.

LIBRARY DOTS,

Bate read; hard to tell who is the strongest.

The race for the most popular military company, is very close between the popular Katy-olds and that strong company—the Governor's Guards. The friends of the Gate City Guards, propose to make this thing interesting ard money has to be put up to beat them. They are full of enthusiasm and propose to win that banner, unless they are beaten by more meney than they can put up.

The following young ladies are the competitors for the doll house: May Avery, Cornelia Jackson, Clara Loyd. The race is to be run at the table of Mrs. Ball and Jackson. It will be a lively fight:

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivats

ATLANTA, December 15. J W Harris, Augusta; J R Warne enn: B Wade, Boston: J E Marable, Gadade Berry, New Orleans: Geo H Mooney, S C: W B Gallaher, Tenn; A B Wrenn, city; W M Oldham Ky; Jno T Broadnax, New Orleans; Theodor Evans, H Lesgeareux, Kew York; A J White, N C; W J Branan, Ga R R; Chas A Miller, Millersberg, Ky; W T Livingston, citp; Lorenzo Fletcher, Pittsburg; C M Soria, New Orleans; S McDermott, New York; S W Ford, Chicago DB reeman, Calhoun; Wm A Loften, Macon LEO'keele, Charleston; H H Parks, Jr., New nan: C W Gause, Milledgeville: J L Robertson Philadelphia; J A Buckhalter and wife, Ga; F T McKinny, Mars Station; C D Meador, city; W D Walton, Newnas: R K Waring, Baltimore P J Sutton, Richmond; J T Talbott, Ky; P V Carbine, Madison.

The magnificent gold-lined, chased brated Meriden Britannia company through G | tery committee. H Miller & Co., whose southern sale valuable present. It will doubtless add a greet many dollars to the library fund. The largest York is now to be seen at G H Miller & Co. The store is kept open during the holidays until 9 o'c ock, and the sight by gas light is per feetly dazzling. It is by far the largest collection of goods suitable for Christmas presents to be

und anywhere in Georgia, and the prices a ow as in New York.

Dr. Harrison's Lecture ment elsewhere Dr Harrison will lecture at the First Methodist church Thursday night on the subject, "The growth of a national sentime he has chosen is peculiarly interesting. The lecture is to be delivered for the benefit of the Young Men's building association of the First Methorist church. The church will, of course

Some months since there appeared n these columns an account of the ar

the offence of robbery. He was yesterday car-ried before the superior court of this county and the charges against him were nol prosed, as nputation, and his friends will congratulate

This wonderful example of the power of the brute creation to perform feats rivalling

List of a ctiers Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, Dec. 16th, 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "advertised," and name the date:

A-Mrs M J Alexander, Mrs K Ayers, Miss F Ansiey, Miss Gracie Alexander, Miss Jennie

surphy, Mfs Jno W Moseley.

JP—Miss Annie Perry, Miss Matilda Price, Miss
illa Parker, Miss Fiorence Prichett.

R—Miss Phuk Reid.

8—Miss Phuk Reid.

V—Mrs Mary Vanderhoff.

W—Mrs Anna Williams, Miss C Watkins.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
A-Litch Adams, S M Alexander, G Alli

GENERAL GOUNDAY. Cloaks! Cloaks!

deal has consigned to us a very large

lot of Cloaks, with instructions to sell We expect to close them out in

This is a good opportunity to get goo

goods very cheap. Come and see them

Silks! Silks

all the leading colors in Dress Silks and

GREAT BARGAINS

till first January.

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Black Silks.

Party Colors, very cheap.

Black Silks,

New Ties,

Dress Goods.

&c., &c., &c.

Carpets! Carpets!

GIVE US A CALL.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

50 dozen Ladies Merino Vests at

tation, at \$1, which quality is guaranteed

ening wear always on hand

Christmas presents.

Bargains in Dres Goods

372 dec16 1w

I .Tarletan in all colors just received.

Domestics sold at New York cost.

Call before purchasing elsewhere, a

1 case French Woven Corsets at 45 ce

Also, a full line of light colored Kids

Dolls, China Ware, Fancy Boxes, Handke

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

Merchants, go to Hagan's for Nuts

Fruits, Candies, Prize Packages, Pickles, Jellies

Smith's Worm Oil.

A few nights since, I gave my son one

one dose to my little girl, four years, and she

Stere, 26 Whitehall street. Twelve bottles to be given away. 389 dec16...d4sun 4weds

Fancy Candies, Prize Packages

A fresh arrival of Irish and Scotch

JOHN W. STOKES

style oatmeal and cracked wheat, just received

Toys, Toys, Toys,

The largest stock of Christmas gro

372 dec16 1w John W. Stokes.

mas unless you have a good, warm fire? Go to

of their Superior Lump Coal and be prepared to enjoy yourself. 417 dec18...1t

Don't buy any China, Glass, Cutlery,

Don't fail to go to W 8 Wilson &

Bro's and buy a good supply of their good Coal

Artistic Paluting.

New style Lamp Trimmings, at Law's

No more chimneys to break. Send for circula 370 dec16 d1w

Let every body prepare for Christ

mas by going to W S Wilson & Bro's and buying

That I may be able to wait on the

masses for toys and Christmas goods of alkinds, I will run two stores till 1st of January

Members of Georgia Lodge, No 96, I

and A M, are requested to attend the annua meeting this evening (December 18) at 7 o'clock

m, for the purpose of electing officers for the

We are fully determined to close ou

ur business, and sell out our stock by the 1st

secure its benefits we invite all seeking bar

Gift Books, Story Books, Picture

Books, Bibles, Cook Books, Song Bocks, Toy, Books, Books of every description. "No fancy

Elegant sets Episcopal prayer

rapes, Nuts, etc., etc., at 248 dec9...tf

a ton or half ton of their best Coal Creek Lui coal. Have a good fire and you will enjoy

28 Whitehall stree

JNO. T. HAGAN.

L. C. JONES,

Lamps, Vases, etc., till you price mine.

J. H. Law, Agent,
370 dec!6 dlw 28 Whitehall str

eries in the city, at 98 Whitehall street.

A fine assortment at Hagan's.

Raisins, Figs, Citron, Current, etc., etc., at 9

and 119 Whitehall street. JNO. T. HAGAN.

dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he pas

passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

Currants, raisins and citron, at

38 Whitehali street,

Atlanta, Ga.

JNe. W. STOKES

Meeting Last Night.

The senson being far idvabord the Cloak manufacturer with whom we

The action of council in granting free lit to Mrs. Anderson to keep a fruit stand w considered and petition laid on the table. The clerk read the official vote as report the managers in the recent city election an clared who were elected.

The clerk reported remaining on unexpend

Of Leonard James and N. James, for relie for damages to hack. Street com.

Of P. H. Snook to erect a wooden sign board tta street. Ruled out.

of B. F. Thigpen, for payment of balance due on contract. Street com. Of J J Barnes, for refunding street tax. Mar hal with power to act.
Of J F Edwards, for leave to put up telegra vire from office to coal yard. Granted. Of DS Kellam, for reduction of assess

ouse and lot. Tax comm Alderman-elect Mitchell was invited to a se on the floor.
Of J 8 Simonton and Henry Williams, for unding street tax'. Refused. Of Mrs E Shropshire and others, for sand of Spring street side walks. Street committee

rith power to act. Of W. P. Pattillo, and others, for e of regulations against use of fire-works on streets on Christmas day, and that no fire-works but small crackers be allowed to be kept in stock by any merchants in the city. The petitioners are a committee from the insurance nen of Atlanta, who represent that the sto of fire-crackers in stores in the city causes great increase in rates of ins tion was tabled,

Recorder Milledge asked that council re onsider the refusal to refund street tax to J 8 Simonton and Henry Williams, members of a volunteer military company The matter was reconsidered and referred to the street commit-

Of Joseph Snetticult for inden to property caused by work done by screet cor Street committee Of Tom Foster for protection from fine for keeping bowling alley for free use without

property sold for tax. Tax committee and attorney.

The elerks in the recent city election paid \$3 each for services. RFPORTS

Finance committee reported tri-weekly psy oll, which made a total of \$812 82. Committee on ordinance reported adverse of ordinance to repeal ordinance forbidding erec ion of sign boards within the fire limits. Alderman Jones moved to disagree to the repor The yeas and nays were called, and were Yeas 3, nave 8. The report was then adopted. Judge S B Hoyt was then sworn in as a mem. ber of the board of education. Committee on ordinance reported an ordinar of fully defining the duties of the city engineer and

his superintending powers over work on the mitted for revision. Committee on streets reported adversely of esolution to hire new street hands. Adopted. Committee reported that it would have ciprs put on Church street at once. Adopt-d.

Committee reported work done on Castleberr Il as asked in resolution Adopted. Committee reported work in pregress ans chapel, as asked in petition. Adopted. etitions of Sylvester Marion, T. Burke and V H. Covne for retail lienor license. Adopted. the continuance of the contract of Warlick to keep pumps in order for the present year

Adopted.

Committee on tax report adverse on petitlor of Cotton States life insurance company for re Adverse on petition of Judge Black on matter now in litigation. cilman Chamberlain withdrew petition o allow Trinity church to issue bonds, as it would set a bad precedent, and might be uncon-

petition of Francis Barnes for return of m paid on cemetery lot, which was sold to other parties. Money was ordered to be refunded. nittee reported affidavit of Albert Hill colored, that he paid in August, 187 tea set, coffee urn and spoon holder on the \$5, part payment on cemetery lot, which he asked to be credited with, Referred to Cem

> Special committee, on request of Hebrew con City engineer submitted his regular report giving disposition of street force for two weeks past and on condition of cisterns.

To make crossing of cinders, corner Whitehal and Fair street. Street committee To repeal ordinance forbidding the use fire works on Christmas so as to allow mer To change name of Pine street bridge t That all balance of appropriations be trans

RESOLUTIONS

fered to contingent fund, and that all accounts against the city be paid out of that fund hotis The Detroit Free Press says: In adthe end of the year, provided their sum do no ition to 310,000 Universal Almanees just pubished by the extensive seed house of D. M. To fill holes on Harris street. Street com.

Alderman McMillan offered as a report of the lishing for gra'ultous distribution an edit on of

hall was referred to the committe on publi fining what a bill poster is, declaring all person

license or fine in failure to have license. Ta to repeal the ordinance requiring licence of bill posters, which was lost.

Council then went into secret session

A Heavy Raid for one Night. It seems that sneak thieving occa

sionally becomes epidemic in the city. A few sneak thieving. Last Saturday night it appears that there was

of the light-fingered gentry. The police were looking up cases all day Sunday and yesterday eeded in capturing most of the depre

retail merchants generally were closing their stores there were no less than mmitted, most of them being off the large stolen large or valuable. The thieves are narkably dexterous and manage to leave

HONOR JUDGE HILLYER PRESIDING The court met vesterday morning The case of the State vs. Kelsay, for ran 9 o'clock. Counsel for the defendant are Inde Kirby. Mr. James H. Smith, Mr. Frank Hara son and Colonel W. H. Hulsey. Solicitor General Hill for the state.

will be called up to-day, Tuesday called regularly through, beginning

-Happy tidings for nervous suffere and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked, Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually care premature debility, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address PULVERNACHER GALVANIC COMPANY

In our style of climate, with its sud n a single day, -it is no wonder the children, friends and relatives are frequently taken from us by neg-ed colds, half the deaths resulting

PINANCIAL.

THE DESCRIPTION OF MUNICIPAL DECEMBERS 1811.

Western R B of
Als 2d m tre,
endorsed by
Ga & Cent RR 97/2100
Mont & W P RR
lst mortgage. 98/2100

Mont by P RR
lst mortgage. 98/2100

BY TELEGRAPH. NEWYORK, December 17. Noon—Stocks quiet. Money 5. Gold 193% Exchange—long \$4 82%; active at 7. Sterling quiet at 2%. Gold quiet at 192% Governmenta firm; new fives 6%. State Bonds quiet. Stocks closed heavy.

X. Y. Central 104% Pittsburg 77% Chicago & N. W. 33% Aske Shore 58% Preferred 62% Bilinois Central 72 Rock Island 101% sury payments: \$24,300 Bonds.....\$194,700 receipts to-day \$3.6,000. ate 3%, which is % below bank. London, December 17-4 P.M.- Consols, mone

COMMERCIAL.

94 15-16; account 95 1-16.

Paris, December 17.—4:00 P. M.—Ren

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

From Smith, Edwards & Co.'s Monthly Cotton Circular, Liverpool, November 30, 18.7.] The prospects of our market have not altered Carpets almost every day. LACE much during the past month; the statistical strength of the staple continues to be extraordi-nary, but the extreme depression of trade and the CURTAINS in beautiful designs. can show as complete a stock in this nxious state of affa'rs on the confinent qui department as can be found in the State and at as LOW PRICES. Turning to the first of there we find that the

deficit in visible supp'y ap reaches the alarm'ng figure of 700,000 bales, and in addition to this is the considerable deficit in stocks beld by Euro pean spinners, which competent judges put a 50,000 bales; thet is to say, there are 800 000 to 00,000 baics less cotton in the world than las year. To set against this prodigious deficiency is only the hope of a moderate increase bence orward in the receipts at the American ports an in the next Indian crop-if that hope be disappointed we have a year of famine before us. W

cents worth \$1. 1 case Towels, 36 inches long, at 10 cents. 100 dczen Kid Gio es at 50 cents, 75 cents and never knew the statistical position so strong and American crop. The state of the case we may ummerize as follows: The picking searon ha promise of crop which existed in September ha been much impaired by constant rains during October and November in the Mississipp va ley, Cur 125 Bone Corset at \$1 25 is the best in the hiefs and Pocket Books in great varietics for whereas last year picking was almost finished b th's time. In some respects this sesson is similar to that of 1875-76, when much rain occurred in the fall, followed by a long and the open winter which produced the maximum crop raised since he war, say 4,669,000 bales but this season killing irst half of November, and the damage by rain 875-6. No doubt much depends yet upon futur eather, perl aps 300,000 beles more or less of th tstanding crop hinges upon that, but ba'aucing eaching 4.500. 00: the final bureau estimate put

we doubt if there is ground for expecting much crease upon that estimate. There will be grades will widen considerably when the spring

through the spring with an unusually small stock of cotton, and unless we are wholly mist ken about the American crop, that we shall never elpis will be watched with great eagern as the week is thought to be temporary, and it is middlings 10%; net receipts 2,149 bales; sales 175; much ahead of last year, and wipe out a large portion of the great deficit of 340 000 bales. Should that not take place, a rise in prices may

Oysters received daily at Corput's How do you expect to enjoy Christ-

Cotton quiet at 10. BECKIPTS TO-DAY

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

BY TELEGRAPH

LIVERPOOL December 17-Noon-Cotton du 1,000; receipts 9,400; American 9,000; futures par-rially 1-32 cheaper; midding upiands nothing balow low middings December delivery 6 18-32; December and January delivery 6 11-32; new cop shipped in November per sail 6 11-32; January and February delivery %.

LIVERPOOL, December 17. 2:00 P M.—Viddling uplands nothing below low middlings January and February delivery 6 5-16; February and March delivery 6 5 16; March and pul gelivery

per ratl 6 13 32.

ing uplands 11%; Orients 11%; sales 13

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

John Keely has taken especial pains to get up for "Christmas Presents" Goods, not only beautiful but of a useful character.

# HE HAS JUST RECEIVED

568 extra fine CLOAKS, from nanufacturers' closing out sale, at 40 per cent. discount, consequently my CLOAKS at from \$8 00 each up to \$18 00 will MATCH, in styl and quality. those selling in town at from \$12 to \$25 each. I can have no competition in thesegoods, owing to the discounts obtained in their urchase.

100 fine Crochet Shawls half price.

5000 elegant Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs for ladies' wear. Choice ings. Cheap.

25 pieces very best Black Cashmeres 40 per cent. less than theiralue.

125 pieces solid and fancy fine DRESS GOODS at 50 cents on theollar, to close out.

1000 of the handsomest Silk Ties made, very cheap. 5000 pair Kid Gloves, all colors and sizes, 50 cents a pair.

2000 pair excellent Kid Gloves, 75 cents a pair. 1000 pair very best French Kid Gloves, \$1 25 a pair worth \$2 0

250 pair extra heavy BLANKETS below market value. Immense lines of Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Hosiery, Glov Underwear, etc., Lace Handkerchiefs, Lace Scarfs, Corsets, Collars and Cuffs, Sets, Rouchingsmbroideries, etc.,

## CHEAPER THAN EVER EFORE

A handsome display of these goods will be made this week, at

John Kelv's

542 dec16 dtdec25 good ordinary 9%; net receipts 14 036 baies; gross dings 10%; net execipts 4,467 bales; sales 2,'00; exports to Creat Britain 5,23%; coastwise 799.

to Great Britain 4,626; to France 2,747; co easy: middlings 10%; net receipts 4 752 baies

dlings 10%@11; net receipts 3,102 bales; sales 385; lower; middlings 11%; net receipts 350 bales; gross 925; sales 115; spuners 50; exports coastwise 900.
BOSTON, December .7.—Cotton quiet; mid-

SAVANNAH, December 17 -Cotton dull; mid.

2 C15. POU TRY Chickens dull at 10@15; Turkey 0cm 1 00 BEESWAX—Market weak at 28. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9;

Sheep 324 %; common cattle 3404; go 404%; choice cattle 4% 5; extra cattl North Georgia cattle 2403; Tennessee 4, CORN-new 65. MEAL-65.

Tob zeco.

SALT—Virginia \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.25, LIME—\$1.00@\$1.25. NAILS—124, 1.d, \$2.90. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22.228; whit 50.940; Georgia upper 28.94;; lining skins 6.99.00 9 doz HIDES—Dry fint 12 (-6.13; wet salted

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 503\$5 75; bansnas, no apples, western \$4 003\$5 0; northern \$5 6 05; oranges \$2 503\$3 00; cocoa nuts \$5 \$6 50; Rais-ins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 old \$2 00; old \$1 00; hif \$1 75; quarters \$0.300; currant bbis 10; Citro, Leghon, \$1 0.35; \$4 sected Elemas drams \$7 bi 175; Dates in fractional control of the cocoa Elemas drams \$7 bi 175; Dates in fractional control of the cocoa Elemas drams \$7 bi 175; Dates in fractional control of the cocoa fine control of the cocoa fine cocoa fine

Atlanta Carpetlouse. BUGGY ROB. CRUMB CLOB.

MATTING Oil Clot CURTAIN

Wall Paper WEATHER STRI Wm. A: HAYGOU

38 & 42 Marietta S spring \$1.06% \$1.06%; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.06% \$1.06% cash and December January \$1.06% \$1.06%; February \$1.07% \$1.07%; No. GREATEDUCTION! 3 Chicago spring \$1 08. Corn and Oats steady; in fair demand. Rye a shade lower; cash 55% Barley lower at 59. Pork lower; cash \$11 76 Lard lower; cash and January 7.70; Februar

000; Oats 34,000; Rye 42,00; Barley 37,000. Shipments—Flour 8,500; Wheat 10,000; Corr 25,000; Oats 15,000; Barley 9,500. Last Call—Wheat inective and lower; January \$1 06%; February \$1 07%; Corn inactive and lower; No. 2 26% 26%; Rye steady and un-

changed: Lard easier; January 7 67%@7.70; February 7 77% 27.80.
CINCINNATI December 17.—Flour dull and lower; family \$5 60@\$5 75. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn heavy at 38@59. Oats quiet and steady. Rye firmer at 62@65. Barley dull and lower; good to prime western spring 58@57. Pork dull at \$11 90. Lard easier; steam 7 80; ret le 8%@8%. Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 4%@4%; clear rib sides 5%@5%; clear sides 696%; these prices asked. Bacon nominal, Whisky active and prices asked. Bacon rominal. Whisky active and firm at \$1 05. Butter dull and unchanged. Sugar-steady and unchanged. Hogs dull; few sa ce; oacking 4.10@4 20; receipts 18,055; shipments 88 rib sides 6%; cleur sides 6% Baco Sugar-cured Hams in fair demand at \$

San Salvador, New York, America, Baltimo

Local and BusinessNotices to furnish lodges and military organizations with regaliss and banners at lowest prices. They have a full line of gilt and silver trimmings on hand, and will duplicate any New York order at shortest notice. 876 dec16...2t

ply their wants in the way of fancy goods for holidays by calling on M Sich & Bro, They will find many noveltles in the way of Ties Handkerehiefs, Pocket Books, Work Boxes, Cel Juloid Jeweiry, and an endless variety of hand

Cloaks, Cloaks, Cloaks, re new stock of Ladies' and Children's Clock

Furs, Furs, Furs.

GRE/REDUCTION -IN--DRYGOODS

CAPETS

DRESS GOOD DRESS GOODS. --ND---SILK! SILKS.

SILKS SILKS

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